

KINSLEY GRAPHIC.

"A Time like this demands Strong Minds, Great Hearts, True Faith and Ready Hands."

Vol. 26. No. 13.

KINSLEY, EDWARDS COUNTY, KANSAS, FEB. 21, 1902.

By J. M. Lewis, Jr.

IMPLEMENTS

Rock Island Buggy
Milburn & Fish Wagons
Samson Windmills

Cylinders, Pumps and Pipe of all sizes.

H. D. JONES KINSLEY IMPLEMENT CO., J. P. WOODS

We will have a general assortment of

Fruit Trees and
Forest Tree
Seedlings

here for sale, opposite
the Postoffice, about
April 1st.

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office on Marsh Ave. 4 doors south of
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Special attention given to the
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND
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(All Classes of Diseases Treated.
Consultation and Examination
FREE)

A. C. DYER,

Attorney-at-law.

Kinsley, Kansas.

Office over Hummell's store.

School Notes.

Report of the Kinsley schools for
the fifth month, ending Jan. 31, 1902.
Enrollment to date, boys 111, girls
143; total 254. Average daily attend-
ance, boys 89.7, girls 117.9; total 207.6.
Accessions, boys 5, girls 6; total 11.
Cases of corporal punishment, boys
2, girls 0; total 2. Per cent of attend-
ance 93.7. Cases of tardiness, boys
24, girls 32; total 56.

There were only three cases of tar-

diness in the High school.

The Seniors and Juniors had 48.2-5
per cent in attendance.

Miss Clark's room had only two
cases of tardiness.

Miss Runer's room had the best
attendance below the High school—

94 per cent.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

By County Supt. L. R. Clark.

Wildcat school is at its old tricks
again.

George Toops has been appointed
to fill the vacancy in the directorship
of Dist. No. 34 caused by Mr.
Ingraham's resignation.

Pretty Prairie school is progressing
finely this year under the skillful
management of Mrs. Belle Sultz. The
enrollment is 30. A school of this
size should have a longer term than
five months.

W. H. Crabtree assumed charge of
Union school last Monday and is
bringing it up to his standards of or-
der and efficiency. The change of
teachers seems to be satisfactory to
all concerned.

February is the birth-month of five
Edwards county districts. No. 8 was
twenty-four years old on the 14, No.
10 will be twenty-four years old on
the 23, No. 19 was twenty-three years
old on the 11, No. 20 will be twenty-
three years old on the 24, and No. 28
will be sixteen on the 28. A
district birth-day is an appropriate
occasion for officers and patrons to
visit the school. It would be well for
one of the older pupils to prepare and
read a history of the district. The
county superintendent will be glad to
furnish all the data that is preserved
in his office. District No. 29 organized
March 23, 1885, is the only one
whose anniversary comes in that
month.

REPORT OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 32.
Term opened Oct. 7, closed Feb. 10.
Total number of days taught 91. Total
enrollment 15. Average daily at-
tendance 11.

BRUCE WIRE, Teacher.

And now comes W. H. Poling and
entices one of our best schoolma-
ams to enter the matrimonial state. The
schools of Edwards county will never
be well supplied with teachers as long
as we depend upon Kansas girls to fill
the demand. They are too good
looking. No sooner has one become
familiar with the work, and capa-
ble of managing a school satisfacto-
rily, than she is obliged to abandon
the profession in order to prevent
some love-sick swain from dying of a
broken heart. We are seriously con-
sidering the advisability of import-
ing a batch of "forty-past" old maids
from Massachusetts to teach in the
county next year.

REPORT OF DISTRICT NO. 21.

Number of days taught 20.
Number enrolled 25.
Average daily attendance 22 7-20.
Pupils not absent during the month,
Clall and Floyd Cornelius; Elsie Dim-
mick; Charles, Daniel, Edna, Myrtle
and Clarence King; Cora, Fred, Earl
and John Randle.

Bad weather and the distance some
have to go accounts for our average
daily attendance being low as it is.

J. W. KING, Teacher.

Editorial Correspondence.

We are sure the readers of the Graphic
will be greatly interested in the description
of the cook on board the Kathleen, which
we print word for word from a letter re-
ceived.

Tampa, Fla., Friday.
Leaving Savannah about 10:30
Wednesday the 6th, weather cold,
traveled through southeast Georgia
and as far as Pileatka, Fla. on the
St. Johns river before dark. The
country certainly presents a scene of
desolation, mile after mile of sand
and pines, occasionally relieved by
the wretched shacks of a turpentine
camp. And the few people seen out-
side of the towns look as though they
were as wretched as their surround-
ings.

I saw no oranges on the trees until
reaching here where a few are to be
seen but the trees look very shabby
still showing the effects of the freeze
of eight years ago.

The American portion of the popu-
lation here built a portion of this
city so that it pleases the eye and sat-

isfies the artistic sense (See W. C.).
It is on the north of Hillsboro bay,
an arm of Tampa bay, and is un-
equally divided by the Hillsboro
river, which serves for harbor for the
coasting trade. On the east all busi-
ness is transacted and a large part
of the people live. On the west is
Hyde park, the swell residence portion
of the city, and the Tampa Bay Ho-
tel set in a large park and made as
beautiful as can be done by money
for certainly the Lord did very little
in the way of soil.

One of the prettiest features pro-
vided for the entertainment of stran-
gers is the trolley ride along the beach
for 5 miles around the head of the
bay, with water enough in sight to
make a Kansas man feel that probi-
tation might succeed in his state if we
could just exchange the Kansas sup-
ply of whisky for the Florida water.
Port Tampa, outside the docks is an
aggregation of tumble down
buildings. It was formerly a cigar
manufacturing center but the factories
are now all gone but one. The Plant
system docks are a scene of activity
and somewhat take the curs off, but
you are compelled to walk out a mile
to the end of the dock to find it out.
Deep water vessels are loaded here
and quite a number can be handled at
a time. The Cuban mail goes from
this point. Another thing which for-
cibly impresses one here at this time
is the complete absence of flowers.

After writing to you Friday evening
I took a walk around the grounds of
the Tampa hotel to see the place lit
up. It certainly is the most beauti-
ful place I have seen in Florida. Be-
ing pretty tired with my days sight
seeing I returned about 8:30 satisfied
that the yacht Kathleen could not get
in before morning. About 9:30 was
disturbed by the voice of Capt. Lew-
is ordering my room opened up. So
I dressed, paid my bill and went
aboard. Found Mack and wife, father
and Mr. Wheeler, a neighbor. I
was certainly glad to see them as fa-
miliar faces had been scarce with me
of late. Saturday was nearly all
spent taking on supplies and attend-
ing to some formalities at the custom
house. It was 3:30 in the afternoon
when setting all sail we glided out of
the river with a fair wind, bound for
St. Petersburg, 20 miles distant. The
schooner Blanche had preceded us
by about 30 minutes. She is the ves-
sel the Florida party went to Grove
City on last year. The wind was very
light, scarcely filling the sails, still
we slipped through the water at an
astonishing rate. Five miles out we
passed the Blanche, and at 7 o'clock
p. m. dropped anchor here, making
the 20 miles in three and a half hours,
wonderfully good time considering
the wind. We went ashore to view
the city by electric light. I called
at the hotel to see Mr. Forsha of
Hutchinson and learned that he had
returned to Kansas just in time to
get the full benefit of your recent cold
weather.

This morning it is raining softly
and we are waiting till it lets up to
go up town, after which we will start
down the bay again.

The yacht Kathleen is a pure deli-
cious; cabin large and dry, beds com-
fortable. We carry a good cook who
takes care of the comforts of life.
She is fifty feet long by 15 feet wide,
has three large double berths in the
main saloon, and a stateroom, and
has a great capacity for storing away
things. The center board goes to the
top of the cabin so that the berth op-
posite the stateroom can be curtained
off and make a second room. The
great beauty of this yacht is that she
is a comfortable sailer. She is car-
rased for cruising with sails so stiff
that she will carry her working sails
in a half gale.

You would have been delighted
with our run last evening, the sea
was smooth, the boat was slipping
through the water, leaving a glisten-
ing white trail of phosphorescent
light in the rear. You have seen the
same thing many times, and this was
simply on a larger scale. You can
well imagine the pleasure it was to
me after my long fast, from salt
water.

In all of the southern cities the bug-
zards are protected by law, they are
the city scavengers. It certainly
looks odd to see a flock of them
perched on the roof and chimneys of
some nabob's dwelling. Here at St.
Petersburg the pelicans are very
thick and can be seen everywhere sit-
ting around on the docks by the fish
house looking as solemn as possible,
apparently not moving a muscle or
batting an eye for hours at a time,
unless they chance to spy a fish at
some convenient point when, like a
flash, they will drop head first into
the water and come up with their
pouch so loaded that one would think
they would tip over.

A very curious boat is lying across
the dock from us, called a Catamaran.
It is two cigar shaped boats lying
parallel a few feet apart and covered
with one deck. They are said to be
great sailers but are not popular or
account of their lack of house room.
They are all on deck.

We are getting ready to be off now
so will close this and lend a hand in
getting under way.

Buy a Woodmanse Windmill

They pump more water with less wind
than any other mill on earth.

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HARNESS OF ALL KINDS, Single Buggy, Double Bug-
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BUGGIES here August 1st, so wait and see them, then you
will buy. Have car load Smith Wide Tire Wagons which
I expect soon. Call and you will be satisfied.

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